DISTRICT INVESTIGATION (Continued from First Page.) ABBOTT PAVENERT CONTANY. Page 56, report 1875, contri J. v. w. vanhunsurage.

Estimate of cost par Severson's report
Paid per Severson's report on
contracts

Deduct error in addition

201
202
203
311 James Hudson, painting
375 Kellogy Bridge Company, from and
wood work
486 Fowler & Yaswood, stone
542 Kellogy Bridge Company, hani-Deduct as not applicable to contracts enumerated in 216,050 73 555 Maryland Freestone M. & M. Co., 609 J. V. W. Vanderburgh, work on Deduct as not applicable to contracts summerated in schedule

Showing balance in favor of contractor of \$25,700 76 below estimates cost, instead of \$105,435,25, as reported by Severace.

This large ancers of estimates over cost is accounted for by mixing the Abbett Paving Company's contracts with Vanderburgh's.

The estimated cost of contracts per schedule.

The excess of estimates over actual schedule.

The excess of estimates over actual for the excess of estimates over actual cost, per Governor's answer \$75,500 72 in \$155 do do do for the excess of estimates over actual \$6,839 36 do do for the excess of estimates over actual \$6,839 36 do do for the excess of estimates over actual \$6,839 36 do do for the excess of estimates over actual \$150 do do for the excess of estimates over actual \$6,839 36 do do for the excess of estimates over actual \$150 do do for the

The amount of \$104,557.69 covers the entire tansactions with Teameyer & Co. Auditor Board of Public Works. ALBERT GLEASON. Estimated cost per Severson's report Add errer in addition 11,000 Add extension of contract No. 4,048 00

Add estimate for contract No. 2,660 00 Deduct amount of contracts Nos. 183, 183, 213, 188, 663, 671, 701 854, 831, pe-ing settimater for contracts on which no work was done or payments made 143,067 06

Claimed by Soverson's re-port to have been paid on the above contracts - \$419,548 SI Doduct error 70

Total

The amount reported by B. Severeson, on page 750 of the testimony, viz. \$14,200, simply represents payments to the Kellogg Bridge Company on their contract to build the iron superstructure, whereas the amount reported by the Board of Public Works in its report of 1872, viz. \$100,000 20, applies to the beidge and the approaches thereto, abutments, retaining-walls, iron railing, lamps, painting, and all the required masonry, as shown in detail by the foregoing statement.

Q. Have you indicated where they can be found in this statement! A. Yes, sir; giving the vouchers here, as reported by Colonel Magrader in his report.

tound in this statement! A. Yes, sir; giving the vouchers here, as reported by Colone! Magrader in his report.

By Mr. Mattingly: Q. To return to your contracts with the Board of Public Works in your individual capacity, and as president of the Metropolis Paving Company, state the gross amount of these contracts. A. I would state that the whole amounts to \$195,532.14.

Q. Your individual contracts A. My individual contracts amount to \$185,462.60.

Q. Now please state what proportion of the amount that was done by the Metropolis Paving Company or by yourself was received in cash, and what in other modes of payment. A. I will state that the aggregate amount of the Board of Public Works and my own amount to \$330,952.74.

Q. That includes the Metropolis Paving Company contracts of the Board of Public Works and my own amount to \$330,952.74.

Q. That includes the Metropolis Paving Company contracts of the Board of Public Works and my own amount to \$30,952.74.

That includes the Metropolis Paving Company contracts. A. I we shall that it varies from the statement given by me of the amount of my contracts. Fou will remember that in these contracts they charge us for materials which go in to make up the aggregate account in this. That is all deducted—the account in this.

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Q. Did you keep minutes of that meeting!
A. I think so.
Q. Where are those minutes! A. With the secretary of the company, Mr. A. M. Smith, who lives in this city. He is not now secretary of the company, for the company went into liquidation a year ago.
Q. He turned the books over to you! A. Not those books; he has those still in his posses sion; I have only the account-books. All the records of the company are in the hands of Mr. Smith.
Q. How many meetings did you have before this company was organized! A. We had several meetings from time to time.
Q. What was the character of this organization; was it an incorporated company! A. Yes, sir.

ration; was it an incorporated company! A. Yes, sir.
Q. Under what law was it incorporated! A. Under the general incorporation act of the District of Columbia.
Q. Was that law of ancient date, or was it a recent act! A. The company was probably one of the first organized under that act.
Q. Did your company procure that act! A. No. sir.

Q. Did your company procure that set! A. No, elr.
Q. How long had the act been in force prior to the organization of your company according to the best of your recollection! A. I cannot remember anything about it. The records, I believe, show at what time that law was passed.
Q. Were you at any time instrumental in securing the passage of that law! A. No, sir; I did not know anything about it until after it was passed.

was passed.
Q. It was not passed with a view to this organization? A. No, sir.
Q. Was the Stowe pavement laid after the organization of your company by any person other than your company? A. No, sir.
Q. Was the Miller pavement laid by any one other than your company any contrastor? A.

Yes, sir. Q. So that you had one party bidding for

win, who was to do the work, and have an interest.

Q. What was he to get for doing the work!

A. I think \$3.10.

Q. He was to do the whole work! A. I think for \$3.10.

Q. He was to do the whole work! A. Yes, sir, we furnished all the machinery and the appliances for doing it.

Q. What machinery was it! A. We had steam engines and various appliances for mixing the concrete by steam—steam boffers and all these things.

Q. You, gentlemen, then, furnished the unschinery for doing the work; Dr. Fiftert furnished the material and did the work! A. No, sir, Mr. Baldwin did all the work. He furnished the material and did all the work.

nished the material and did all the work, and he got \$3.10.
Q. So you got \$1.40 a square yard for the use of the machinery. A. We got that nom-inally.
Q. What do you mean by "nominally!" A.

A the first of the name of the control of the name of the na

all be charged to ms, although I did not receive it.

Q. Do you know whether anybody else had the opportunity afforded them of converting these certificates into these bonds: A. Yes, str. is everybody had that right. I think they were receivable also for taxes.

Q. Then of this \$207,000 of bonds that you received they were about equivalent to cash, were they not? A. I have included that \$90,000 in this \$307,000.

Q. It was substantially the same thing? A. Not substantially.

Charles E. Ray sworn.

Q. Don't you know that was sold at 95 cents?
A. They might have been sold at that.
Q. Fou considered them worth that about that time, defait good A. I considered the sinking fund bonds worth about 95 cents.
Q. When did you get the sewer bonds? A. These has been more reserved.

Those have been more recent. I don't know; probably—

Q. Hawe you those yet? A. I have some of them.

Q. What amount do you hold now? A. Not vary many; probably \$5,000 or \$6,000 worth of them.

Q. Do you hold in your own right or in the right of the Metropolis Paving Company. A. There is a large amount unpaid yet of the Metropolis Paving Company, which I hold as security for them. Parties would come to get their dividends and they would be paid in these things just as they came.

Q. What amount of auditor's certificates do you hold—did you received by you was \$350,951.041 A. Yes, sir.

Q. The whole amount received by you was \$350,951.041 A. Yes, sir.

Q. What have you done with those amilitor's certificates! A. A good many of those I used in the purchase of material.

Q. What have you done with those amilitor's certificates! A. A good many of those I used in the purchase of material.

Q. Are you holding any of them now! A. I think I have a few of them. I don't know what amount.

Q. About what amount? A. I could not say; possibly \$10,000 of them, and perhaps, over that.

Q. Then your contracts have been pretty well

that.

Q. Then your contracts have been pretty well paid up by the Board of Public Works! A. They are all paid up by certificates.

Q. The amount of certificates is rather small!

A. I do not say that I have those certificates A. I do not say that I have those certificates now. I have used them.

Q. Then all that you ever received is about \$60,000, if I understand you? A. We received them all in certificates.

Q. But you did not have any difficulty in converting them into money or bonds? A. Yes, sir; very great difficulty.

Q. You got it? A. I got it finally, from time to time.

Q. When did you close up your work! A. I think the last job I had was in September.

By Mr. Stewart: Q. When was the most work done! A. The most of my work was done in the early part of 1872, I think.

done in the early part of 1872, I think.

Q. You quit work before the government securities got so depreciated? A. I never had term any contracts anyway.

Q. You were one of the early contractors!

A. Yes, sir, I had all the facilities for doing the work case mill, sed fill the appliances; and when the board were entions to have a piece of work done in a short time; they generally gave me the contract.

Q. Those who came after you—who did the work last year—their certificates, or evidences of indebtedness, were not so good! A. No, sir, if think not. There is a general depreciation of the certificates.

Q. When did the depreciation of the District securities commance! A. That is more than I can say. They have been going down for some time.

Q. A year ago what were they about! A. I hardly know; they were better than they are now.

Q. Better six mouths ago than they are now!

A. Yes, sir, since this investigation commenced, of course, they have begun to depreciate even more.

Q. You got yours into bonds before this depreciation? A. I did not say I got them all into bonds. This includes \$99,000 which I received in certificates—in \$100 certificates—which I passed off to other parties, and which have been taken up, I suppose, by what Coloue! Magrader in his report calls "vouchers per schedule." That was not paid to me, although I account for it as having received it in that way.

By Mr. Wilson: Q. Doesn't it appear from Colouel Magrader in his report calls "vouchers per schedule." That was not paid to me, although I account for it as having received it in that way.

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By Mr. Wilson: Q. Doesn't it appear from Colouel Magrader in his received in th

and not in regard to the materials that entered into the pavement.

Q. If you please, state the manner in which the laying by yourselves differed from the manner in which the pavements were laid on Pennsylvania avenus east! A. It differed somewhat in taking pains with the work.

Q. In what respect—in the formation of the foundation! A. In the formation of the foundation or putting down of the blocks, and the tamping of the gravel between the blocks.

Q. Do you use a greater propartion of wood than was used as it was formerly laid by Degolyer & McClellan! A. That I do not know, for I do not know how much they used.

Q. Then there would be no additional element of cost except the additional care in laying the pavement! A. No, sir; not of necessity.

any in his name.

Q. Were you consulted in regard to the destruction of any letters? A. No, sir; I never

know about it.

A. B. KIRTLAND RECALLED.

By Mr. Thurman: Q. You are acquainted with G. A. Wilcox, are you? A. I am acquainted with Girden H. Wilcox.

Q. I mean Mr. Wilcox, a clork in the Sixth Auditor's office; who has testified here! A. Yes, sir; I presume it is the one.

Q. The same man at whose house you were last year? A. Yes, sir.

Q. Did you have any conversation with him as to what you had done with this \$72,000! A. No, sir.

Charles E. Ray sworn.
By the Chairman: Q. Where do you reside?
A. In Chicago.
Q. What is your business? A. Coutractor.
Q. Did you ever hear of DeGolyer & McClellan! A. Yes, sir.
Q. Did you ever lay any portion of that
parement known as the De Golyer & McClellan
contract? A. Yes, sir.
Q. How much of R? A. About 25,000
yards. Q. None at all! A. No, sir.
Q. None at all! A. No, sir.
Q. Didn't you tell Mr. Wileox that you did not have the benefit of all that money! A. not have the benefit of all that money? A. No, sir.
Q. You never told him anything of that kind? A. No, sir: not any other man.
Q. You never told him that you could not tell what became of that money without implicating persons in high station? A. No, sir.
Q. Nothing of that kind? A. No, sir.
Q. Did you tell Mr. Storrs, at the Ebbitt house or at the interview he had with you at Mr. Wilcox's house, that you could not tell what became of that money or those notes without implicating certain persons in high stations? A. I never had any conversation with Mr. Storrs on the subject. Q. When! A. During the season of 1873.
Q. When did you begin it! A. I think about the 30th of September.
Q. And smil! About the 30th of Novem-

twithout implicating certain persons in high stations? A. I naver had any conversation with Mr. Storrs on the subject.

Q. What conversation did you have with Mr. Storrs? A. I had a general conversation with Mr. Storrs?

Q. Any conversation with reference to what had become of those notes or the money—the proceeds of them? A. I had no conversation with him. He asked me a few questions in regard to them.

Q. What do you call a conversation? He asked you some questions in regard to them, you say. Tell us what he did ask? A. He seemed to be anxious to know whether Mr. Chittenien had been benefited by the proceeds of any of those notes; and I told him "No."

That is all he ever said in regard to the notes.

Q. In any conversation you had with Mr. Storrs? A. That is all.

Q. If Mr. Storrs, then, has testified that you told him that you could not disclose what became of those notes or of their proceeds, without implicating persons in high station, you say that that was an untrutful statement?

A. If he has testified so, it is.

Q. You never had any such conversation with him, either at Wilcox's house or at the Ebblit House! A. No, is.

Q. Did you ever tell anybody else that your testimony would be injurious to persons in high station if you were to teil the whole truth!

Q. Did you ever tell anybody else that your testimony would be injurious to persons in high station if you were to teil the whole truth?

A. No, sir; never.

Q. If any persons have testified them, before this committee that you did say so, you say their testimony is untrue?

A. Yes, sir.

Q. Were you ever asked by anybody since you have been here, and before you came before the committee, what you did with those notes or their proceeds?

A. I presume I have.

Q. By whom? A. I cannot remember.

Q. Can you remember one person who asked you?

A. No, sir.

Q. You cannot remember a single person?

A. No, sir.

Q. Why, then, do you presume you have been saked! A. Because it has been published in the papers throughout the land. I presume I have been saked by a thousand persons. know that.

Q. Since the publication! A. I have since the investigation!

ing the truth! A. I presume that he told the truth.

Q. Who was it you thought he might tell that would be stupid on his part! A. Bell asy McClellan did not tell the truth! Dell I infer anything of that kind!

Q. I want you to answer my question. What was it you thought that Chittenden might tell which would be stupid on his part, or cause him to make an ass of himself! You say that might be so. A. Well, if I said so, I will take it all back. I do not think he did.

Q. Since you have seen his testimous! A. I don't think I said so.

Q. He was not guilty of any such weakness as McClellan! A. He didn't lay any parement here.

n that letter! Q. Yes, sir. You state that in that lett you use this language in the letter, "but I ari soon feel like rising to explain my position. What do you mean by that! A. I do not know

plain.
Q. What position have you to explain! You say you would soon feel like rising to expl A. It imported that I was burdened v \$73,000, and I wanted to explain my posit with regard to that. It is a very heavy lose Q. Have you explained your position in regard to that! A. I have. I think I did yesterlay. Q. Have you told where all that money went for these notes, or the proceeds of them? A No, sir; I could not begin to tell where all the

No. sir; I could not begin to tell where all the money went.

Q. Have you substantially told where it went! A. Yes, sir.

Q. Where all of it went, as far as you know or believe? A. I have answered every question frankly.

Q: I want to know whether you have question that; you say that the testimony you have given and that we have in writing shows to the best of your knowledge where those \$72,000 of notes or their proceeds went! A. You, sir. I stated that. stated that.
Q. And have not omitted anything?
Nothing. Nothing.

Q. In regard to the destination or ultinuse of that money? A. I have not omit

Q. In regard to the destination or ultimate use of that mousy? A. I have not omitted anything.

Q. Was any of this money contributed by you, any of the motes or proceeds of them, for political campaign purposea? A. I rafer you to my testimony of yesterday. That states that.

Q. I was not here, and I will have to ask you again.

Mr. Stewart. The question was not asked. The Wikness. It was not—not a cent. I am not a politician, and I never spent a cent for any campaign I know of.

Q. I suppose the question has been asked you, but I will ask you again, as I was kept out of the committee-room yesterday a portion of the time while you were testifying. Why were you dodging about and trying to avoid coming before this committee in the way you were? A, I do not say that I was.

Q. Don't you know that you were? A. I am not aware of th.

Q. Why did you come to this city under a feigned name? A. That is my business. I have done that often in my life.

Q. You have been accustomed to pass under an assumed name often in your life? A. Yes, str. I have not passed under an assumed name.

an assumed name often in your life? A. Yes, sir, I have; not passed under an assumed name. Q. Have you ever been employed as a detec-tive! A. No, sir.
Q. It was not because you belonged to any

Q. Since the publication? A. I have since the investigation?
Q. By the thousand persons! A. I do not know but ten thousand.
Q. Will you please give us the name of any one of those ten thousand people! A. I don't remember any one.
Q. You cannot remember any one! A. No. Sir. decidedly not.
Q. You cannot remember any one! A. No. Sir.
Q. You cannot remember any one! A. No. Sir.
Q. Where were these inquiries by the ten thousand or the one thousand made! A. In New York and my home.
Q. At Greenbush, opposite Albany! A. Yes, sir; Renssellaer county, New York.
Q. This matter, then, had attracted the attention of poople there? A. Yes, air; very much to my disguat.

The state of the control of the cont

per of them; among others the Foliarable, per server, A. I do not know about were selling at one fline for the second of the sec